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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 1, 1955 NO. 23

EXTRA: Spring Vacation Postponed

Shaken Student Extricated From Road Mire . . . .

By Stuart Bacon

A NEAR DROWNING occurred on the Student Union Road earlier this week. The rescue scene is shown in this picture taken by our on-the-spot cameraman Bulbs Bacon '55. Ken (Smiley) Martin (right) is being pulled out of pothole by roommate Ted Haviland '55. Martin was returning from the Snack bar to his room in Gifford. He was unavoidably detained when he walked into a rut in the road. Unable to extricate himself from the crevice, he looked longingly towards Chaplain Scott's window and resigned himself to his bitter fate - death by submersion in Middlebury mud. Luckily, however, Haviland, returning from a short sprint around the board track, spied his roomie and gave him a helping hand, thereby winning the Boy Scout of the Year Award.

Sickness, Snow Cause Class Extension Through April 14

Spring vacation has been postponed two weeks, until April 14, according to an announcement made late last night in Old Chapel. As a result tomorrow, Thursday, will not be the last day of classes, as previously scheduled. College will be in session until two weeks from tomorrow when the faculty committee on student recesses will meet again to review the situation.

Acording to a member of the administration, action was taken deferring Easter vacation at Middlebury, chiefly because of the outbreak of sickness two weeks ago, at which time many students missed many days of classes.

Reason For Extension

It was felt by the College that such an extension through the regularly scheduled vacation period would

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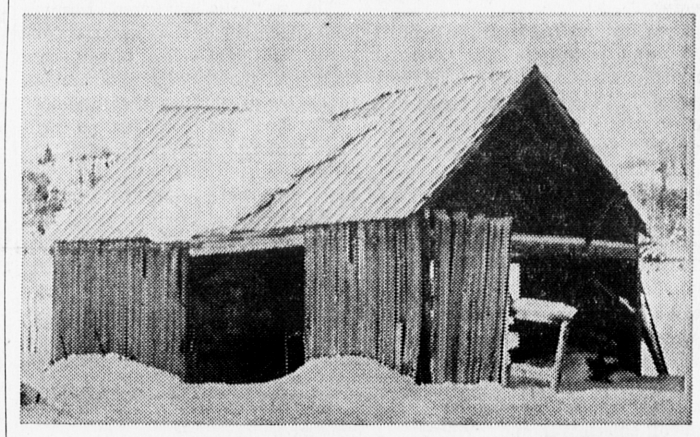
Fulbright Given To Lindenmeyer

Armin Lindenmeyer '55 has been awarded Senator William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) for the academic year 1955-1956.

Fulbright is awarded on the basis of trustworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courteousness, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thriftiness, bravery, cleanliness, and reverence.

Playhouse In The Snow . . .



By Stuart Bacon

THE NEW COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE (above) is the old Marthwaite estate on Blinn Lane. Recently purchased for $150,000 the building will house the drama, speech, and phys. ed. departments. The snow on the roof is played by Herbert Atkins '55 (see below).

African Natives To Enact Lion Hunt At Conference

Announcement yesterday of the 1956 Conference topic, 'Big Game Hunts In South Africa" touched off heavy debate among students and faculty alike whether or not the subject has bearing on present day world affairs.

Jacob Schwartz, Conference co-chairman, in an exclusive interview said "Yes."

Watusi To Come

Schwartz also revealed that the Conference Committee had already made arrangements for members of the Watusi tribe, a band of seven-foot tall African natives, to attend the weekend activities as guest speakers.

At the same time word was received from Ringling Brothers that the circus group would consent to the use of three lions during the Conference if a note of reality was desired.

Whether Ernest Hemingway, young progressive American novelist and big game hunter, will accept an invitation to moderate the Conference is unknown, but Schwartz emphatically denied that Eleanor Roosevelt had been chosen for the position.

Two groups of panelists will discuss the topic. One panel will take the stand that big game hunts have introduced a note of commerciality in Kenya's hunting grounds. They will point to the recent installation of Good Humor and Coca-Cola vending machines along the main game trails.

The second panel will take the lighter side of the question and re-enact a lion hunt on the stage of Middlebury's High School Gym. It was thought that this would give an opportunity for audience participation when three hungry lions

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Gollnick Stranded On Camel's Hump

Helicopters are still circling Camel's Hump to determine the whereabouts of Albert Gollnick '55, missing since Sunday when he led a group of Skyline tryouts on a hike up this mountain. When last seen Gollnick was waltzing away from the Mountain Clubbers with his kitbag flapping as he headed toward an impenetrable wilderness. His last words were reported as. "Look, kangaroo tracks."

A rescue party led by J. G. Lanese '55 and Red Edgar '55 struck out early Monday morning after Skyliner Malcolm Davidson had reported Gollnick's disappearance.

Gollnick, until his recent tragedy, has been president of the Mountain Club and a resident of the fourth floor. If Gollnick is not found, his position will be filled by a board of presidents composed of Martha Morgan, Robert Mateer, and W. Trask

College Buys New Theater; Midd Dramatists Celebrate

"We finally did it," said Professor Erie Volkert last week, as he announced the purchase of the old Marthwaite estate as Middlebury's new playhouse. "It's paid off, and we've found a new home." The drama department will move into offices in the newly remodeled building within the next few days. At a wild party in celebration of the big event, at which Wig and Penners passed out like flies before a flit gun, James van Wart announced that he will be the director of the first presentation to be made in the new College playhouse. This presentation will be a student written drama entitled "The Toko Ri of Bridges." It is an autobiographical confessional written by Dave Bridges '55.

Director van Wart has announced that Bridges will be cast as the lead in his own play, playing the part of Atlas. Bridges has no lines in the play, and the part is somewhat incongruous, but it is felt that someone should hold up the theater during the presentation. Therefore, Bridges will bear the weight of the main beam on his shoulders. He will wear a leopard-skin loin cloth.

Another part which has been announced includes that of Curtain, Lynn Fisher. Miss Fisher will run hurriedly back and forth across the stage, holding a sheet during scene changes. Mac McCutcheon will be cast as Usher, and will hand out rustic programs, printed on birch bark, which will be provided by the Mountain Club. Ron Hannah will have the singing lead as "Conductor." He will play the part of the conductor on the Vermont Transit bus which has been hired by the Wig and Pen to provide an audience, since the new Playhouse is 70 miles from the campus. Hannah has a single line: "Allllllllll aboarrrd." It is believed that he will be more than adequate. The program for the presentation has been written by Ellis Baker, who will also appear in the play itself as "Curtain Puller." The role is a demanding one, but van Wart feels that Baker "has the stuff." The snow on the roof of the new playhouse will be played by Herb Atkins, who will run across the roof of the building twice during each act crying "Fluffff, fluffffff." It is hoped that he will give the illusion of snow drifting. It is feared that he will give the impression of Herb Atkins, falling through the roof. The only speaking part in "The Toko Ri of Bridges" is that of Dante Alighieri, since the production is dramatic monologue. This part will be filled by Jacob Schwartz.

The new Playhouse marks another step in the direction of providing Middlebury with the most dilapidated college buildings in the east. It was stated that other eastern colleges with which we compare ourselves are purchasing more and more rickety buildings. Said a spokesman of the drama department, "The Marthwaite estate is soaked in tradition." This is true.

Fire And Manpower Of Herman's Rabble To Aid ROTC Loyalists As Parley Fails

The small group of ROTC loyalists still bivouaced in the Field House area will soon receive aid in the form of troops and armor from Captain Rheingold Herman, former instructor of Military Science and Tactics at Middlebury College, it was announced last night by Jacob Schwartz.

Herman was exiled from Middlebury last year after an affair involving three freshman men and an anti-tank gun. The parents of the men were adamant, and in answer to their demands, Herman was sent to the island of Elba on Lake Champlain. He escaped three days ago, Schwartz said, with seven Sherman tanks, one anti-tank gun (which he had been allowed to retain as a souvenir), and some 600 men.

Loyalists' Siege

Herman returned in answer to a request from the Field House loyalists for aid in their siege of the College. Twelve cadets and two

(Continued on Page 2)

Tanks On The March . . .

ON THE WARPATH are the troops of Captain Rheingold Herman (inside tank) here seen on Route Seven, headed towards the Field House. Marching on left are D. Wright, Briggs, Studley, and McGoo. Atop Herman's tank are Forrey, Mears, Goldberg, and Aavatsmark.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Unsprung Spring

Students need not despair at the lead story in this extra edition of the CAMPUS. Some may shiver at the thought of two more weeks in icy Vermont. Others of us will take the deprivation of a Spring vacation as one of those inevitabilities of going to school at Middlebury.

The College is justified in its postponement for, after all, Spring never really has come to Middlebury, On March 21 it snowed and it's been snowing intermittently ever since. At this time of the year, it would not seem natural driving home on Route 22, if you were caught in blizzard.

For the good of all concerned, let us forget Spring, since it has forgotten us. Let us realize that the curtailment of Easter vacations is a trend in other Eastern colleges, and we are only going along with the gang.

Under Old Chapel

Old Chapel Digs In Deep Preparing For Atom War

Sirens wailed and bells clanged. A loudspeaker above my ear roared incessantly, "Women and children first, Walk, don't run!" Suddenly a frantic, screaming tangle of arms and legs passed over my body and disappeared downstairs. "Golly Gee," I thought, "I wonder what's happening?"

I got up and followed the mob. I ran down and down and down (I started out upstairs) until I suddenly realized a startling fact. I had run below ground level. Turning to the person nearest me, who was busily pulling white helmets from a lead-lined cupboard, I asked, "Where am I?"

O. C. Atomic Shelter

'You are in the new, top secret, Old Chapel Atomic Shelter." the person replied.

I looked about me. I was in a room with several walls (painted green) and a ceiling, and I was standing on the floor. In the corner stood a huge vat of colorless liquid. 'Water?" I asked.

"Vodka!" answered a little red face emerging from the liquid. "For emergency decontamination purposes."

Everything in the shelter was terribly well organized, and wondering who it was that first thought of this splendid idea for the protection of Middlebury's greatest assets I turned to a sweet, little lady nearby who was busily stripping everybody in the room and running a geiger counter over them. 'Lady," I said, "Who was it that first thought of building an Old Chapel Atomic Shelter?"

Trend In Targets

"I'm glad you asked that." she replied. 'In keeping with a trend in other Eastern atomic areas . . ."

"I understand." I replied. "It's a terrible thing, isn't it?"

"Oh, no." she answered, running the geiger counter across the lobe of my right ear, "I love to run these things. It's just like using a vacuum cleaner with an instrument panel."

I shrugged my shoulders and turned to explore the room more closely. It was filled with milling people doing little but milling. In a corner a group of go-getters was starting a poker game. I noticed that they were using K-rations for chips. Against the far wall was the president's emergency headquarters, and a man was seated behind the desk busily sharpening a pair of skates.

'Ice?" I asked.

"No, only cold soda water." he answered.

By now I was tiring of life in the Old Chapel Atomic Shelter. I started to leave, but a burly figure by the door blocked my progress. "Where's your lead-lined suit, buddy?" he said.

"I'm only a visitor." I explained. "I have no lead suit."

"No lead suit, eh? Do you know that you may be exposed to destructive rays out there?"

"Don't be silly." I said. "This is just a practice run." As I left Old Chapel the mushroom flowered prettily over the Snow Bowl.

A Student's Viewpoint

By John Von Fish

We all bear the thousand and one minor insults of a regimented college life stoically and without comment because we all realize that nothing is perfect. However, last Sunday when I was attending compulsory Chapel, there were not enough god damn hymn books in my pew. The first time that this happened to me I didn't mind too much. I was an anxious freshman and figured that I would just have to share my hymnal and like it. The person I was standing beside just cleared 60 inches in height and I found that bringing the hymn book to within reading distance meant that its pages were pressed firmly against the tip of his innocent nose. I ad libbed the hymn. Since that time I have always been not quite fast enough to snatch one of the sacred books from the grasp of the more eager singers. Sharing has often worked to better advantage than it did the first time, but I still ended up beside someone who was either tone deaf, or his hand was shaking so from the effects of Saturday night, that I have never been able to learn the hymns properly.

Compulsory Chapel is part of our liberal education, but how can we be taught without the proper books? And what kind of a miserable organization is it anyway that won't allow more hymnals to be bought and passed out? We have all suffered many outrages, but what an affront to human dignity not to be given a hymnal. I say we are treading on dangerous ground, and what the future holds time alone will tell. It is time for youth to take a stand. Enough of this Silent Generation. I say more and better hymnals for all. We not only ask for them, we **demand** them. If the student body will endure this slap in the face there is no telling where the cycle will end. If we are denied our new hymnals, then I say march on the chapel - march on the old chapel, march on the student union, but march we must. More hymnals is our battle cry. We can not fail.

Doolittle To Talk In Chapel Sunday

Jerome Doolittle '55 will talk in Chapel on Sunday on an unannounced subject. Attendance is required.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

ROTC officers took control of the Field House and the surrounding terrain early last week. Thus far they have been holding the area through their superior fire power against an assaulting force of 175 men recruited from the College. The loyalists have at their disposal the entire ROTC armory, consisting of nearly two hundred M1 rifles (without firing pins), and assorted mortars and heavy artillery. The College forces were unable to obtain any weapons due to the regulations of the MUA firearms committee. Thus far, they have been forced to rely on broken beer bottles and sling shots for their armaments.

The present hostilities arose when the Middlebury ROTC was placed on social probation by the Dean's Office for attempting to make the freshman and sophomore MST courses compulsory for Middlebury women. The Corps dropped leaflets from helicopters flown by three Flying Panthers over the women's campus in a propoganda attempt. The women remained firm in their opposition, however, and in an attempt to capture enough girls to form a skeleton Female ROTC force, Colonel Charles Apricot, along with three high-ranking cadets were captured near Forest East. The Dean's Office interpreted the kidnapping attempt as a panty raid, since the ROTC group was attempting to force the girls to don khaki lingerie, and acted accordingly. The regular Army officers were castigated, and cadet commander Mervin Clark Hutchinson was sentenced to serve three days in the attic of Old Chapel on bread and dust. Cadets Andrew J. Sigourney McGoo, Armin Lindenmeyer, Craig Charles, and Craig Leroy, were all placed on disciplinary probation. In protest, the latter group directed a night patrol at Old Chapel, and rescued Hutchinson. The Dean's Office set up a temporary draft board, and since that time the 175 Middlebury men named above have been acting as a militia in defense of the College.

Three On Casualty List

Three skirmishes to date have resulted in six militiamen wounded and 27 captured. No fatalities have been reported. Three varsity tennis players were captured by the loyalists yesterday, when their attempt to practice on the Field House court was interpreted as a spying mission by the ROTC. Latest reports from the ROTC set their casualty list at three men. Irish Bob Murphy, the pride of the 72nd, suffered head wounds in a pitched battle with two militiamen on College Street yesterday. He was taken to the infirmary, and laid on a cot on the porch, since office hours are not held on Tuesdays.

Militia authorities met early this morning at the Cannon Restaurant in an attempt to set up some sort of defense against the attack of Herman's Rabble, as the 600 recruits have come to be called. Herman was reported to be at the flicks in Vergennes last night, with his entire company. Herman has radioed ahead to the Field House, directing the brass there to offer the College forces a chance to surrender before "me and my men blast hell out of them." Cadet General Dan Wright was sent to offer terms to the militia at the Cannon, and Militia head, General L. Allan Wright's answer is one which will probably live far after the current hostilities are resolved. Said L. A. Wright, wiping the grime of battle from his face, and shifting the bloody bandage around his forehead, "Screw."

Further information may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Suggestivatio 4 Plus 2 . . .

By Stuart Bacon

THE SEXTETTIO SUGGESTIVIATIO will perform during final exams. The group consists of (rear) Melvini Gussani, trombone; Walterio Mearserio, banjo racquet; Cool R. Manti, drums; (front) Anneianio Tollehouseiano, violin; Spider Samson, piano; Charlesio Craigano, conductor.

Historic Sextettio Is Named For Suggestivatio Concert

The next presentation of Middlebury's Concert-Lecture series for 1955 will be the Sextettio Suggestiviatio, it was announced last week by esthete Jacob Schwartz. The program will be presented on June 1, at the height of the final exam period, in an attempt to relieve some of the tension.

The Sextettio has a long and impressive history. It was founded in 467 B. C. to play during the intermissions at the festivals of Dionysus, and was very popular with the Athenians. At the time of its inception, Homer was on bass, Socrates played piano, and Aeschylus beat the tympany. Some centuries later, the group played martial music at the original Olympic games. Enthusiasm for modern jazz died out in Greece early in the first century B. C., and the Sextettio moved over to Rome. They provided the accompaniment for Nero, the time he fiddled while Rome burned; and it is recorded that their type of music had a good deal to do with what happened to the Sabine women.

Other highlights of their history have been their invitation to play at the crowning of Charlemagne, and their period under the leadership of Thomas Aquinas.

The group has a peculiar idiom, one that is distinctly their own. They take no notice of the conventions of chamber music, preferring to work out their own rhythms, in a pattern of what Charlesio Craigiano, the present leader, calls "la musique de suggestion." Wherever they have played in recent years, their audiences have seemed to enjoy themselves, both during and after their concerts. Craigiano describes the particular idiom of the Sextettiano as "a representation of the flowing, the curving, the seductive, the lovely, the magnificent, and the macabre, all in music." After this statement, Craigiano sank to the floor in a swoon, clutching a rose between his teeth, and humming insanely from the second chorus of 'Hold That Tiger." He was revived several minutes later, and explained that he is a Princeton man.

During recent years, the Sextettio has made several recordings. Their most recent is 'Music to Take Dope By," in which they are directed by guest conductor Jackie Gleason. They enjoyed a three minute engagement at Jimmy Ryan's in New York last summer, and since that time they have been in France, where they have performed in various bistros and bordellos. Another recent highlight was their invitation to play at the Central Junior Winter Fete, several weeks ago. The Sextettio currently features Anneianio Tollehouseiano on violin, Melvini Gussani on trombone, and Walterio Mearserio on banjo racquet. Spider Samson beats the eighty-eight, and Cool R. Manti is slapping the skins.

Conductor Craigiano stated that all possible precautions should be taken against the outbreaks of passion which will undoubtedly follow the Concert. The Suggestivatio group cannot be responsible for what may happen after they do their stuff. The Dean's Office has announced that the Concert will be held in the high school gym, with the curtain lowered in the center of the room to keep the Men's and Women's Colleges strictly separated. Craigiano says that there may be after effects during the weeks immediately following the presentation, but there usually are. He further stated that the Sextettio wishes to avoid the unfavorable publicity which shot-gun pinnings would cause.

The Suggestivatio group has announced a tentative list of contemporary pieces to be played at the Concert. These include "Three Blind Mice," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and" Gamiliel Painter's Cane."

News In Paragraphs

Miss Pat Ward will be at the College Placement Office this Monday between the hours of 2 p.m., and 5 p.m., to interview senior girls for positions with a firm in Manhattan.

The Christian Association, Newman Club, and Hillel will sponsor a student-faculty cocktail hour on Friday, April 16 in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

In a coup d'etat held last week, Mark Benz '56, overthrew the Men's Assembly and took control of the Men's College. Said Dictator Benz, "It was easy."

Women will no longer be allowed to wear Bermuda shorts while going from Battell North to Battell South, it was announced this week by Battell Center.

MUA Sanctions "Scoffers"; Group Pooh-Poohs Truth

A new student organization named "The Scoffers" sprung into existence last week with token approval of its constitution by the MUA in closed session and after the college gave the group a green light.

Birth of "The Scoffers" came this month with its formation by Jacob Schwartz who was unanimously elected Grand Founder at the first meeting of the group in the second floor bathroom of Hepburn Hall. "The Scoffers" presently number two in membership.

Search For Untruth

A series of lectures, to be given shortly after spring vacation, has been arranged by "The Scoffers" in what Schwartz says "is their search for untruth, falsehood, and little white lies." Mrs. Lizza Schwartz, grandmother of Jacob Schwartz will be the first speaker and will discuss the topic of 'The Path to Success." Mrs. Schwartz is employed in the foundry of the Ford plant in Detroit. She is 83 years old.

At least one faction of Middlebury College students rose in opposition to the new group. In commenting on this opposition Schwartz said that "We will not tolerate the formation of truth anywhere. After all this is Middlebury College." The administration was not available for comment on Schwartz's statement.

Natural Historian

Schwartz, a bespeckled youth who habitually dresses in plus fours and an ancient breastplate acquired on a recent sojourn to the Museum of Natural History in New York City, is a member of the College's "Volunteer Fire Department" and half a dozen lesser organizations.

He received a scholarship this year for graduate study in the Abernethy Library and will leave Hepburn Hall next fall by foot for his new residence.

From The Faculty

By Muscle Shoals, professor of oceanography

"The pigeons on the grass, alas,
The pigeons on the grass alas,
The pigeons on the grass, damn it."
Gertrude Stein, The Iliad, lines 9-13

Let us analyze these mortal lines. True, their meter leaves a little to be desired, but their message is one which we well may take to heart. Stein's "pigeons" seem to me to stand for birds. Allegorically, this would be rather theologically inchoate, but the sybilance of the words "grassss" and "alasss" bring the whole thing back into context.

We are all pigeons, in a sense, and we are all on the grass. Alas. I was an undergraduate at Middlebury over twenty years ago, and most of my student days are rather dim in my memory. But I remember that they were not spent as a pigeon. In my time, we lived as healthy young Americans should live. We passed our football soon after we passed our puberty. We had marshmallow roasts and snipe hunts. We were healthy, outdoors, living every minute.

Let us look at the undergraduate of today. Narrow, bigoted, weak, pale, unhealthy, and, furthermore, unhappy. A pigeon. And not even on the grass. Alas. Mt. Moosalamoo sees no more merry freshmen dancing up its forested slopes. Sleek canoes no longer pierce the waters of Otter Creek. What has taken their place? Liquor: Alas.

We must realize that here lies our greatest failing. We must believe firmly in the great American outdoors. Doria sells marshmallows as well as beer. Why not a big field day, with marshmallows, sack races, and romps on the grass. The Green Mountains peer down on our bucolic campus with a different aspect from that of twenty five years ago. What has caused the change? Erosion? No. alas. No one peers back at the Green Mountains any more.

William Wordsworth said "Up, up my friend, and quit your books, or surely you'll grow double." And, although this may sound rather incongruous coming from a faculty member, I believe that our undergraduates of today spend too much time at their books. Three days ago, when I mounted the rostrum to give my lecture on my eight o'clock class, I saw a freshman who had grown double. His two heads glared up at me, with an accusing look. I found my glasses soon after that, and he grew single again, but the point was made. I was shaken for the rest of the day, and I am still shaken. Alas.

When somebody said "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," he was right. Let us all say "Damn the books, full speed outdoors." We must, or "surely we'll grow double." T. S. Eliot has said "like a patient stretched out upon the table." He is right. Last Winter Carnival, while the moon shone brightly, I saw no students walking lightly through the snow. Instead, I saw several, stretched out, even as Eliot has said.

In the Koran it is written, "He who laughs last laughs best." We must all adopt this way of life; we must live with Gertrude Stein's immortal lines ringing forever in our ears. "The pigeons on the grass, damn it."

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Old Chapel Mum On Notices Ban

Middlebury's Daily Notices have been banned from publication for one year, it was announced today by Jacob Schwartz. A red-faced Joseph Presbrey, head of the Publicity Bureau, which puts out the notices, refused to comment.

The Daily Bulletin is a centuries old institution at Middlebury. The notices were first published in 1800, when, in keeping with a tendency towards publishing news notices in other eastern colleges, Middlebury was founded to provide some news to be noticed.

No statement as to the banning of the notices has been forthcoming as yet. Old Chapel brass has weathered the storm of inquiries behind locked office doors. The notices were discontinued after the morning edition which came out last Monday. It is rumored that the Vermont State Legislature threatened to stop supplying Middlebury and the surrounding area with "Milk for Health" signs unless the notices were banned. Conjecture on the reasons behind the banning is unlimimited, but one school of thought holds that a paragraph was omitted from one of the notices, thus running together two notices to read "Hear Hunt Jewel lecture tonight in Munroe 303 on The Modern Marriage. All Tri-Delts must attend the meeting tonight. Bring mattresses for group games." It is rumored that pressure for the banning of the notices was put on the administration by the other five sororities, who were outraged at not being invited.

An interim committee, composed of some thirty campus gossips, will operate for the next year, tapping people on the shoulder in the Student Union, the Library, and various other campus hot spots, and telling them things.

In keeping with a trend noticed in other Eastern colleges of comparable size and standing, Middlebury College plans to change its name to Colby College immediately following spring vacation.

Hours Extended For Midd Women

Several changes in the rules concerning women's hours at Middlebury were announced last night by the Office of the Dean of Women. The revisions were made, according to commentator Jacob Schwartz in a attempt to eliminate some of the confusion resulting from the present hours code.

The set-up concerning late-pers was revised as follows: Freshmen under 5 feet 4 inches tall will be given late permissions on Sundays through Fridays permitting them to return to their dorms at 10:37 p.m. These will be in effect during every month of the college year beginning with the letter "D" (as December.) Saturday nights freshmen may stay out until 12:42 p.m. Taller freshmen may not go out at all, unless they wear glasses and slacks.

Sophomore women (A through M) may remain out of the dorm until 13 minutes after the moon passes the northwestern meridian three times during each week in which there is a full moon. Others (M through Z) will be allowed to stay out until 11:01 on alternating weeks, provided it is not raining. The library will not be open on Saturday nights.

Junior and seniors (ages 26-29, bust and waist measurements equal) have permission to stay out all the time. They must, however, be in their rooms for five minutes at sometime during the day. Others will be allowed out if escorted by a freshman man and chaperoned by a junior woman. Under these circumstances, they may stay out until 14:27 Mountain Standard Time, if the wheels don't come off.

Immediately after releasing this statement, Schwartz resigned.

Van Zelm Wins Guggenheim Prize

Hugh van Zelm '56 has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to study Inner Mongolia at the University of Inner Mongolia in Inner, Inner Mongolia.

Van Zelm's award is for five years and is renewable for the rest of his life if he wants it. He will study under Professor Dalai Shane, a former Middlebury inebriate who struck it rich in the hills of Mongolia by introducing Haffenraffer to the Sherpas.

Van Zelm, better known as Van Goat, will make a detailed report on the sex life of the gnu. He will entitle it the Van Gnu Report. He leaves Middlebury in June on camel back.

Co-chairmen of Middlebury's Bush League will be elected this spring in an informal student poll of the couples found at the golf course after dark. The Co-chairmen must best typify the spirit of Bush League. Primarily, they must be constantly bushed from too much time in the bushes.

Retiring chairmen John Weiger '55 and Leslie Carpenter '57 said that their office was up for grabs. They refuse to hazard any guesses as to their likely successors.

"Whoever they are, God bless them," said Weiger in a recent interview. He refused to expound further on the topic pleading that he was bushed.

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Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

give all students a chance to catch up on their work.

Another reason for the sudden decision was the fact that since Spring had not really yet come to Middlebury, there was no reason to have Spring vacation. According to this same source, it is logical to assume that as long as there is snow on the ground, there will be no Spring vacation. It is hoped that in the two weeks trial period the snow will melt.

During these two weeks the Pomalift will continue to operate although the rates will be increased to 50 cents a ride. It is hoped that students will avail themselves of the opportunity to ski and to support the college. Some have interpreted this as meaning that the reason Spring vacation has been postponed is because the College has decided to take advantage of the snow by reaping profits until the final thaw. This has been vigorously denied in an exclusive CAMPUS interview.

Chief casualties of the "delayed Spring" are those Middlebury men and women contemplating vacation trips to Florida. The faculty committee on student recesses emphasized that students who have made hotel and sand dune reservations in Fort Lauderdale should immediately cancel them, since the Board of Trustees is planning their quadrennial meeting for this city and are in dire need of accommodations.

During the next two weeks, dormitories will remain open, but because of previous commitments, the College will be unable to provide electricity, meals, or milk and doughnuts. In order to alleviate the indigestion, the Snack Bar will operate on a 24 hour basis with the price of hamburgers increased to 70 cents, small orange juice to 65 cents, and small steak to $3.50. Candles are now being sold in the College Book Store at two for a dollar. Matches are free with every set of golf clubs.

The official College statement on the postponed vacation states; 'For many years now it has been the policy of Middlebury to give the student greater responsibility. It is with that in mind that we give the student the responsibility of attending classes through what is normally his vacation. This is in line with a trend in other eastern colleges with which we rank ourselves, a trend towards less vacations, more classes, longer assignments, and a greater turnover in students. See you in Florida, suckers."

Dope Ousts Milk Just For Kicks

Peter Francis Terry '55 has bowed to public pressure by substituting marijuana and "goof balls" for his usual product milk and doughnuts. Sale will be confined exclusively to the women's dormitories.

In explanation of the switch Terry said that although milk and doughnuts still were selling well in the men's dormitories, sales on the other side of the street have fallen off appreciably as the year has progressed. The senior women led the movement, Terry said. They said they wanted to buy something that had a little "more kick". Observers have confirmed the salubrious effects of the narcotics on the girls since they saw one woman glide around the entire Forest block and alight safely on her window sill while still puffing on the same cigarette.

When questioned as to the bad reputation Middlebury might gain if word of the sale ever leaked out, one college official said, 'At last we have a first. Everyone is always yapping about how we follow other colleges in the east and now we have the largest narcotics business west of Harvard Square."

Conjectures as to when the men's college would make the switch were flying thick and fast on Gifford Hill after one man returned home from a date and claimed he had been "gone" for three hours with his girl and they had never left Forest East.

Applications are now available for the position of governor of the State of Vermont and may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Library List Published; New Literary Star Shines

By Hester Prim

We at Middlebury are fortunate to be witnessing the fastest rising star on the nation's literary horizons. The promising young author's name is Temperance Schultz and her latest work entitled, "The Middlebury College Library Book List" has already won her wide critical acclaim. Heralded as the freshest new author since Hyman Gatz, whose scholarly work called the "Texas City Telephone Directory" won him the annual book distributer's award in 1946, Miss Schultz has taken a firm grasp on the nettle of reality, never too florid, yet still avoiding the bare bones school of English.

Dealing exclusively with the librarian's dilemma as to where to place the newly purchased books, a problem very sharply brought into focus by Miss Schultz in her chapter titled "Overcrowded," the young author has written with the depth and understanding of a librarian twice her age. Interlarding her exposition with factual material, such as "The Caine Mutiny." by Herman Wouk (see fiction shelves), Miss Schultz has cut the cake of custom with unusual grace and perception. She introduces a vivid new literary style which was once called cataloging, but which now holds its own as a pure and creative art. Man's place in this world of chaotic libraries, the relationship of books in these buildings, and ultimately, of course, Man's relationship to books, where he can find them and who wrote them, is the theme of Miss Schultz's momentous work.

For sensitivity, poignancy, depth of literary judgment, and cool, clear writing in a modern literary genre, we heartily recomend "The Middlebury College Book List." A fascinating and informative effort by a deep and intense compiler.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

are turned loose in the auditorium.

House In Green

Schwartz expressed hope that the projected greenhouse would be completed in time to house the Watusi tribesmen. In commenting on the change of climate incumbent in the trip for the natives he said that 'we must by all means offer these gentlemen familiar suroundings. We hope to glean some very interesting information from this Conference. And it certainly won't hinder our relations with the English colony of Kenya."

Selection of keynote speaker for the Conference has not been made, although Premier Nehru of India seems to be the logical choice. India is infested with wild game.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame will be the guest bell ringer at Chapel this Sunday. Attendance in the belfry is required of all Junior and Seniors.

The Bye - Line

By James Russell Lowell

The faculty committee has recently passed a regulation on sports which forbids wagering on any sports at Middlebury. "No Betting" signs are to be installed at the Porter Field baseball diamond, and two hundred secret service men will be hired to patrol the stands at all sports events in which Middlebury will compete. The price of hiring these men will necessitate an increase in tuition, but this is in keeping with a tendency in other eastern colleges to pass and enforce such regulations. This regulation will also apply to the recent situation which has been noticed in compulsory chapel, that of forming betting pools based on the outcomes of the numbers of chapel cards and hymns to be sung. Three men have been suspended for such infractions within the past few days. The pools have been cracked, however, according to Jacob Schwartz, head of the detective group, even though the secret service men had to walk up and down the aisles during chapel.

The same type of authority will be imposed at athletic events. Two faculty children were recently removed from the campus for playing marbles for keeps, and a junior who made the mistake of saying, "I bet we lose to Massachusetts in baseball" was expelled.

A good deal of pressure for such a measure was brought to bear on athletic officials after the recent point shaving scandal in which four members of the chess team were indicted, and fined ten dollars plus eight-twenty in court costs.

It is believed that this ruling will decrease the chance of any such occurrences in the future, and the secret service men have asked that all students cooperate with them in an effort to clean gambling out of Middlebury sports by not telling who they are.

This announcement was coupled with the release which stated that, for the first time in its history, Middlebury will field a horse racing team next year. This is in keeping with the recent tendency towards horse racing in other eastern colleges.

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